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people unto himself:"—Verses 8 and 9. And all Israel in glory and righteousness too, And on the contrary, if they should disobey the commandments of God, the Lord should curse them by scattering them. "And it shall come to pass that as the Lord rejoiced shall come to pass that as the Lord rejoiced shall now their promised redemption to ces than any other, is rent from centre to circumference, with party strife, political inso will it be when the purposes of God shall be accomplished; when "the Lord shall be dwell,"

Their freedom from exile and bondage to tell; are panic struck, our legislators are astonished, and our senators are confounded; our like word of the Lord from Lerns."

As they wait new their promised redemption to the commandments of God, the Lord should curse them by scattering them. "And it shall come to pass that as the Lord rejoiced over you, to do you good, and to multiply you; so the Lord will rejoice over you to destroy you, and to bring you to nought, and ye shall be plucked from off the land, whither thou goest to possess it. And the Lord shall know.

Let me go to the nations and Isles where they dwell, Their freedom from exile and bondage to tell; As they wait now their promised redemption to know,

As they look for the light and the truth, Let me go.

Let me go, now the "fullness of times be come in," When the Lord promised, making a finish of sin, and the truth must prevail, and the nations all know. thou goest to possess it. And the Lord shall scatter thee among all people, from the one end of the earth even unto the other: "Verses 63 and 64. Ezekiel speaking on the same subject says, "and I will scatter toward every wind, all that are about him, to help him, and all his band, and I will draw out the sword after them, and they shall know that I am the Lord, when I shall scatter them among the nations, and disperse them in the countries."

In speaking of the blessings of the House

ariel, thus said the Lord God; go ye, serve ye over one his idole, and hereafter him, if ye will not hearten unto me : het points ye will not hearten unto me : het points ye will not hearten unto me : het points ye will not hearten unto me : het points ye will you lend pe your serve per a ye will you idole. For in mine hely mone, him, in the mountain of the height of livral, in the mountain of the height of livral, in the Lord God, there shall all the hours of the word of his heart i only year all they will I accept them, and there will I require your offerings, and the first fruits of pay the printer.

merchants are paralized. our tradesmen are Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerudisheartened, our mechanics out of employ, our farmers distressed, and our poor crying for bread. Our banks are broken, our credit ruined, and our states overwhelmed in all the boly prophets since the world was Son goat to possess it, And the Lord shall will drive our and the state of the stat debt;—yet we are, and have been in peace.

"the dispensation of the fulness of times,
What is the matter? Are we alone in this when GD shall gather together all things thing? Verily, no. With all our evils we in one." Other attempts to promote univer-

als, and the wisest kings have later of the ground. Nation have succeeded nation, and we have inherited nothing but their folly. History records their puerile plans, their short lived glory, their feeble intellect, and their ignoble deeds.

Have we increased in knowledge or intelligence? where is there a man that can step forth and alter the destiny of nations, and promote the happiness of the world? Or where is there a kingdom or nation, that can promote the universal happiness of its own subjects, or even their general well being? Our nation, which possesses greater resources than any other, is rent from centre to certain any other and their first discoveries was a river where none was any chart, and upon this them, and one of their first discoveries was a river where none was any chart, and upon this they with the buse of the Timpanmotto was "the Lord is our king; and the shall reign over." While in this state they might appropries was a river where none was any chart, and upon this they with the buse of the Timpanmarked upon any chart, and upon this they with the broad rich valley of the Jordina f

architectural purposes, not found in other ning south and west to the northern boundary portions of the world. Through it for thou-

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sands of miles sweeps a river, from three to main channel of the Gila river, on the morthsands of miles sweeps a river, from three to six miles broad, with clear water and unsurpassed depth, flowing on at the rate of three miles an hour, without rock, shoal, or anag, to interrupt its navigation. Other rivers pour into this, their tributary waters, of such volumes as must have required hundreds of miles to be collected, yet they seem scarcely to enlarge it. Thus river power its restaurant of the Gila river, on the northern bundary of Lower California to the Pacific ocean; thence along the coast north-wester-ly to the one hundred and eighteenth deg. there's miles to be collected, yet they seem scarcely its enlarge it. Thus river power its restaurant of the Gila river, on the northern bundary of Lower California to the Pacific ocean; thence along the coast north-wester-ly to the one hundred and eighteenth deg. miles to be collected, yet they seem scarcely to enlarge it. This river pours its waters into the Atlantic through the most magnificent delta in the world, consisting perhaps mountains that separates the dividing range of mountains that separates the waters flowing

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sier to us by well, and not through our seemle, what to the their own risk. It will generally come safe it to keep out of its grasp. ly however, and fisere is not so much risk after all Guardian; and in addition to which, they have writ-

Good current bills on any responsible bank in the Union will be received on subscription.

D' All monice sent to us by mail, will be at the risk of these who send it.

Mother Smith.

as her profigate son, William, has made statements good order and good regulations, and the Guardian with regard to her being oppressed and wronged out will speak on these matters freely: not because it is of a living by the Church in the West, we feel it an enemy to any man; but a friend to all that do our duty to say a word respecting this matter. well. There are places that we do not choose to Were none but William concerned, we should nev- frequent; some because we have no business there; er condescend to reply, for the good epinion which and others, because the moral atmosphere that surthat man may express of another may be regarded as rounds them does not possess vitality enough to a strong presumptive evidence of like depravity. keep life and animation within us. Still we have He never would labor, but was ever idle, lazy and no wish to persecute or molest. It is our wish to quarrelsome. More than once has he attacked his take a course during the little time we have to stay him. But to the subject: It has ever been consid- inen hereafter without confusion or remorse. If we ered the duty of the presidency and authorities of are strong and mighty, we do not desire to tyranthe Church to support Mother Smith. William, ize or oppress,-if we are weak and feeble, we do her son claims to be the president of the church. If not want to be forced from the path of our duty, he has any faith in his own claims he knows that he has any faith in his own claims, he knows that It is his duty to support his mother, and not the duty of us, "wicked, corrupt, Brighamite Apostates"

had the offer of coming with us if she chose; but benefit of the poor; one was to feed the poor; another her husband and sons being there buried, she con- was to afford the people an opportunity to show their cluded to stay there and lay her bones with those of liberality, that they might be blest and prospered; and

for life; and to pay her quarterly in advance: Mr. should be given. We want the poor to be fed, and we Babbitt is a witness to this transaction or proposal, for it was made through him. William, at this Br. Hyde is going to eat it all, or even a little of it her accepting if, and concluded that the Church know who it is that has those fears. Br. Hyde may would go so far away that they would never pay the run at every call-he may listen to every vexations instal ments; and William thought it best to make and dirty thing that occurs in the county, and give as large a grab, at once, as he could, and let the counsel and advise in the matter, and spend about rest go. It was, therefore, Williams advice, and the for her a house and lot, that she might have a home not so much as thank ye. He must donate for every that she could call her own. She selected her house charitable purpose. He must always have a smil and lot and it was agreed by her and William that on his countenance and greet every one with a hear-

to Mr. Joseph B. Noble, four hundred dollars, for his any thing to offer do not carry it to him, for he will house and lot, and he, Noble, executed a deed of eat some of it. Moreover we have pour in our own the premises to Mother Smith where she has resided branch, and charity begins at home according to the hood with equal propriety of those who have been sense of self-respect demands it—a proper regard for from that time till the present; and by diligence selfish man's bible, you know. Let Br. Hyde sup- excluded from this church; and excommunicated the good order and morals of society loudly call for and close financioring, we have succeeded in repay-

does not remember the whole circumstances, we vate, and when we get into trouble, we can go will refresh his memory. It was just about the time to him and he will get us out of it, and perhap that he made application to us through Mr. Babbitt give us a sound chastisement too, and he can live to come back into the Church; but the conditions and do all these charitable things, support a large of his coming back among the apostate Brigham. family, and only have about one fourth or one-fifth ites as he calle us, were too severe upon him. They of his time to devote to his own individual business, were, that he go to work like an honest man and and that too when you, perhaps, are asleep. We support himself by his own industry. That he are not very great, but just great enough to know cease to be idle and learn to tell the truth and to be that greatness must have many luconveniences. The n wirtuous upright man. These were burthens too number that is thus jealous of Br. Hyde, is few ; grievous for him to bear; and the prospect being so and to these precious few, we will give a little gloomy, that he concluded to say that he never made connsel and won't charge them for it either. They any such application. But Mr. Babbitt can say can borrow the Guardian of some one long enough whether it is so or not. He has made some two or to read it, or they can come and read it gratuitously three applications to us since we have been at the at the office. "Just crawl away into some dark Bluffs to come back to the Church, or to the wick. hole and stay there, out of sight, till you get coned Brighamites, as he calls us; and it was done by verted from a mouse to a man." letter from St. Louis : but the idea of labor with his own hands for a support, which was every where opposed to every feeling of his nature, that he cries

He is President of the Church when he conten plates that there would be few to rebuke him in that high station, but could go on in his prodigality to almost any length; but when Mother Smith support, then the Brighamites are oppressors lithey prime of life, that will white because somebody will not support his mother ! Particularly a man that has the true presidency of the Che sotless stocking without a leg."

zisting any where. When our paper does not go

have no desire longer to conduct it.

[tuppears to us very important to previolate, international law on this forther. of liquor to the Indians should be sternly repudinted by every good citizen. It is not only a palp IT Important—We will be responsible for all violation of law but it exhibits a trait of character too monies paid into the hands of any of our agents on subscription for this paper. Persons remitting mobut It is our with to understand just enough about

We would not advise the application of law when The names of our sgents will always be found in the it can be consistently avoided, and never apply it in an unjust or vexations way. But when it becomes necessary to resort to it for the good of the country, and for the safety and honor of her citizens; the laws of the State can be enforced, even in Pottawatamie, threats of pistols and bowie knives to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The declaration of some men that they could not

be taken alive by a lawful precept or officer, does This sgud mother of the martyred Prophet and not show the weak ness of our organization so clear-Patriarch, new resides in the city of Nauvoo; and ly as it shows his rashness and folly. We go in for

brother Joseph, and left the marks of violence upon in this world that will allow us to meet all classes of

"Try the Spirits."

The above is an extortation of John, the beloved here in the West, as he calls us. We do not wish disciple: but he did not tell fully how we should try to be considered ungreatful, or destitute of a proper them, but left it to our own judgment and skill, aidrespect for the eged parents in Israel, whose early ed by the common and fundamental principles of and middle days have been spent in so good a cause. religion. We have had several objects in view in When the Church left Nauvoo, Mother Smith suggesting the propriety of free-will officings for the another to try the spirits of men; for we thought As it fell to our lot to tarry in Nauvoo for a sea- this course would show how many would be ready son to see that every thing was settled up so far as it to think evil of us, or manifest a fear that Bro. was practicable, we proposed to furnish Mother Hyde was to be made rich by the operation. There 8 nith a comfortable house, free of rent, and to set- are some that cannot understand it: but if it was a tle upen her one hundred and fifty dollars yearly dance they could understand it, even before the word intend they shall be. But those who have fears that time, was his mother's adviser. He was opposed to better bring nothing at all, and then we shall four-fifths of his time in the business and affairs of old lady's conclusion to ask the Church to purchase others, for which he receives not a penny, and often We told them that they were un- to him, he must supply their wants or tell them wise, and would probably rue their course: But where to get them supplied. If there is any contained and being on the down hill track spiritually, always:

they insisted, and nothing else would satisfy.

We want and beautiful to their course: But tingent expenses for any church matter, Br. Hyde is

Covenants. Joseph's testimony to individuals is. We went and borrowed the gold and paid it over the man to go to. He is the in ad. But if you have one and lot, and he, Noble, executed a deed of eat some of it. Moreover we have pour in our own These are the facts of the case, and if William He can teach and instruct us in public and in pri-

There has been some money and some good arti interwoven in the conditions of his return, was so cles put into our hands for the poor. The honest, industrious, and virtuous poor can have by calling "sour gropes - wicked Brighamites - spostates - upon us. If any person applies that we do not per oppressers of the Smith family—usurpers of pow-sonally know, we shall require a certificate of good er," &c. character from those that we de know. Such as may be sick or feeble through sickness, will first be intened to and relieved, provided they have been innd infirm that are needy will also be co cording to what we may have, whit the widow and ie world. It is the section

> We'de not thank any person for saying that Br Hyde has said it was right to cut timber ou m's enclosure ; Br. Hyde has not said it, and none

without throwing down his force and expessing his rapo. A man'is protected in his claim by without trespairing upon other mone chings to a white! which there is no dispute!! and hard so it may seem, SKOHyde's p

following: " Horrid Disc "-"High-handed Wickedness." Munier."-" Treason,"-" Indiane,"-Conspir cy to overthrow the Government," &c., &c.

He charged us with every crime that he though might awakes the strongest prejudices against us, and create a little sympathy for himself. He ap-pealed to the worst passions of men, and sought to fire their judignation to an extent that would insure our destruction. But we have lived it through so far, and shall be able, by the blessing of God, to en-

dure yet longer.

Mr Rigdon failed to accomplish his undertaking after all his pretended visions and revelations against us. He run into the most wild and criminal ex-travagancies when he began to despair of success, if tunity, we should be extremely obliged. We have, us. He run into the most wild and criminal exre can believe one half what has been told us by his own followers. When his affairs become so desDesmoine, and many perhaps at Austin; having potatoes, wheat and corn.

But above all, what an immense channel it will perate that he could not stand by them any longer, received only one mail during the last two month he said to Mr. Price, then one of his followers in except what has been brought by private hands, Pittaburgh, as he [Rigdon,] was about going into re- Take pity on us, and send us a few papers when tirement with Robinson, his son-in-law : " If any you have the chance, and we will try to reciproask to know where I am gone, tell them I am gone o Hell on a thousand years' mission."

If Mr. Rigdon has been frank enough to make his confession, the proof of which we have, what must be the encouragement of those that are purouing just such a course, and for the very the object: Namely, the government or presidency of the Church? But one may say that Rigdon was not the heir by birth, and consequently had no just right: But sons cannot always succeed to supreme power, particularly when they seek it in an ualuw ful way, and for unholy purposes. Lucifer was i son of the Father and brother to Jesus Christ; but was thrust down to hell for indulging an unlawful mbition : and though he is cast out, he ceases not o contend for his rights, which by birth and standing, he claims are his; when the poor devil has no rights, only to have his bosom tormented with an cusing spirit, and burning with the fire of contenon and indignation that consumes him away till he

ooks like a stolen mummy. It is not a little amusing to see with what untiring perseverance these pretended, and self styled idents of the church operate, to convince the United States" that the Mormons are laying some cret plan for overthrowing the nation. When country was at war and in difficulty, what part did the self-styled prophets and presidents take to help the action ? Were they collecting the people inspiring, by their patriotic speeches, a martial spirit in then to march forth into the field in the defence of our nation." honor? No! They were neanly traducing us who were doing all we could to raise men for the public service in Mexico. We not only used our influence to accomplish this; but turned out our entables and p. operty to sustain omen and children that were left by ther husbands and fathers. We are free to own that we are resolved to oppose mobocracy, and shall do our best o overthrow any unlawful combination that may cretly combined against the Constitutional Govern- ty, should do it. If we do live on the frontier, in ment of our country, is a liar and the truth is not in him. He shall follow the track of Mr. Rigdon and not conapelled by force or hunger to adopt their half remain where he is said to be gone, till those whom lits or practices in this respect or in any other, it he slanders are disposed to turn the key and let him they are not conformable to the usages of civilized

not with the fragments." "Let all things be done week, at ordinary times, you may regard them as

the Church. One thing is certainly manifest therein, and that is, his own rashness and foll, besides showing that he is stang to the heart by the power that he affects to displas. He may sput-dive that he affects to displace. He may sput—dive design whom the Lord suffers to do such work down into the deep—come up and blow di-strug- and even sometimes actually sends them to do it may attempt to pour upon the Smith family. There | minded or celestial spirit to engage in is one sensible remark in his letter. It reds as foilows: " Now, Br. William, let our earnest prayer his work and to execute his will that are not truthto God be, that we may get on the perset right ful. One of oid once said, "I will go and be a lytrack, where Joseph would have us, and then go hig spirit in the hearts of Ahabs prophets," and the ahead." We are just as conscious that they have need to offer up such a prayer as they we

cot quality, costing about a dollar Tribe light that is in thee be darkness. How great e that dara new "

be easy, graceful style of her composition. Oh! tons from her able pen!

Fair little misses, always do As your fond mother to And you shall both, your brother mee And fill his checks with kisses sweet. Be to each other very kind— With useful studies store your mind— To God our Father bow the knee, And when you pray, remember me.
ELIZA R. SNOW. City of Nauvoo, June 2, 1844.

Request. If our friends abroad will be so good as to send cate the favor. We have rumaged over what old papers we have on hand several times, and gleaned every line that would, in any way, pass the "wicket gate" of our scrutinizing fancy; and after all, our gleannings look too much like the latter end of an ill-spent life. We hope the Government will

The cylinder of Thos. S. Williams thrashing nachine exploded on Saturday last, making a report equal to a six pounder, bursting the cylinder nto many pieces, driving some of the staves of the cylinder some 400 yards; one stave slightly touch-Mr. Merrill, the man who fed the machine knocking him some fifteen feet, and apparently killing him for several minutes. What can be th cause of such an explosion?

Shooting on the Sabbath-day.

What a disregard the above practice manifests for the feelings of society-for the good order and wholesome regulation of the morals of community and above all, it betrays a want of self-respect, and a want of a proper regard for the laws of our country and our God. It is hoped that the practice of gaming on the Sabbath will cease. There are six days in the week for ordinary labor for trade and for traffic-for visiting, &c. But the first day, commonly called Sunday, is wisely and properly set apart us a day of rest, and as a day of public worship. Common or ordinary labor should not be performed on this day. There are circumstance that will justify labor on this day; but those per sons who have a heart to reverence the law of righteousness, will generally arrange their affairs to avoid these circumstances as far as it is possible.

If a sense of the law of righteousness is not suffi cient to check this growing evil, a sort of laudable rise against us. But whoever says that we are se pride for the honor and credit of Pottawatamie counthe immediate vicinity of the savage tribes, we are life. When men suffer their worldly business to them time to attend church on the first day of the

The Branch in Cincinnati.

us at the idea of our presuming to cut hin off from minutes of their Conference, and are pleased with Indians. their promptness and decision.

The " net gathers of every kind;" and the bad ones are often drawn out by dishonorable and wickgle and flounce; but the harpoon in in his, and he because it is so congenial with their natures. When cannot extract it by all the oil and soft acp that he it would be too mean and low a calling for a high-

The Lord himself sometimes cho

There are those that do all they can to injure the selves; but if they are on the perfect right track al- Church, and to alienate and turn away its members ready, they would have no occasion to offer such a prayer. But poor Lyman can't keep steet long enough to get on " the perfect right track" if our letters from Texas speak the truth.

Peter Haws strangs disappearance can be readily Peter Haws' strangs disappearance can be readly away the lighter aubstances, such as Gual.

Lyman Wight; accompanied by Lucten Westwerth
They have both retained and report that they were so disgusted with Lymans' dynamics and corruption that they could not stand it at all. They state that it costs his little scalety there is 'the fer state that it costs his little scalety there is 'the fer state out divide bad members out of the Church) valleys of Teres." about fifteen dellars a week for and deals many wonderful works ? Have we not the liquor bought at the Dutch settlement. It has breid and wine,) and hast then not taught in our and a half a bottle. Wen't Lyman sees redsem streets? But, depart? depart?! is the awful see which falls upon their ears, plorces their hearts and constrains them to cry out: "Fall on us ye rocks and ye mountains, and hide us from the face of Him

This is a great work in pro pect; and in no country but ours where the spirit of enterprise has so long been cherished: unfetter-ed and untrameled by despots whose only security is the ignorance and stupidity of the prople. It is said that the prevaling opinion is, that Council Bluffs is the point where the relired is destined to cross the frontier. If this should turn out to be so. we shall have no particular objection to it. We have been for some time hoping that our "dish might be right side up when it rained porridge," and we must confess that this looks as though we might prepare for good times in this quarter whether they come or not. Salt Lake Valley may be a very convenient place for a depot where the train can call for refreshments, &c. We are in for the rail. road. We can make several miles of it up here in no doubt, any quantity of papers and letters at Fort this country-besides supplying lots of pork, beef,

open for the produce and wealth of the Eastern and Western world. We say, "cast up, cast up the highway, gather out the stones over the mountains, and the redeemed may walk and ride thereon, as they like. We are in for the railroad, sure. The Bible says it must be made : but we have not yet found the chapter and verse that tells where it must cros the Frontier.

Long Prayers.

We are half inclined to believe, from wn experience, the true rea on why long prayers are so strongly denounced in the scrip tures to be, that as there are nearly eight hun red millions of human beings on earth, and all praying, either directly or indirectly, to Him who made them; long prayers cannot be listened to for want of time, and moreover, if they should be, some others might suffer for want of attention. Lonpeeches-long letters-long articles and long cred ts for a newspaper are something like massy rock that possess little or no value; while the diamond, though small, is often of incalculable worth.

" Pence Maker."

There is a little book printed by Joseph Smith, have ng the above title. Some suppose that he was the author of it because he printed it. He was not its author; but nevertheless, it serves a most excellent purpose in testing the spirits of many people Whenever there is naturally a lude or lecherous spirit, tending to profligacy and libertineism, that spirit will discover some wonderful things in that ook, and quote much from it if they have seen or read it; and thus is the character of the person nade manifest. We never heard Joseph Smith quote from it only by way of contempt. As a mechanic he printed it for a person not connected with our

church at all.

It is our unquelified opinion that a modest, chaste nd virtuous person will find very little use for that book. We have never read it, and from what we hear of it, we never wish to. It ingeniously, we believe, lays the axe at the root of every virtuous principle, and prostrates at the shrine of infamy the nonor of those who copy its corrupting sentiments

New Goods.

We refer our readers to the advertisements of our erchants in another column. They have a large andize, which they are just now opening and offering for sale very low for cash. We have cast glance at their stocks, and find them choice and vell selected, both for home use and for emigrants. If any are unbelieving, all they have to do to beome thoroughly convinced that we tell the truth is, to fill their pockets with dimes and come to town and their daubte will vanish like dew before the Sun : and faith, their dimes also : but never mind if you get the value of them, and don't for get that we keep all sorts of school books and sationary at the office of the Frontier Guardian.

Mr. Jamison, of Trading Point, was arrested Friday morning last by the Deputy Sheriff, by vir-This man have written a letter to some of his coThe branch in that place seems to be well united, tue of a writ is and upon the affidavit of Maj. John to live among you and desire not to enrice adjutors in which he deals out much wath upon and in excellent spirits. We have received the E. Barrow, Indian Agent, for selling whisky to the selves, at your cost, we wish "to spend and tue of a writ is ned upon the affidavit of Maj. John

We saw a gathering at the Clerks' Office, and we stepped over to hear what was going on; but the crowd was so great that we could not squeeze through to the front rank because we happened to grow so large, and substance requiring adequate space, we saw at once there was no chance for us to get a front view, and not being very high in the world, we could not look over the the heads of the

multitude and see the actors on the stage. But we heard one man sputter something like t following: " I only appear for my client, hem! I am counsel for my client; my client; my client, hem! No jurisdiction, hem! No county-I only appear to defend my client, my client; lay Mormon nds on my sick child, hem; my client, God ! Oh, I ask pardon of the court. The court may take as counsel for my client, &c. &c." Oh, thought we! How horribly and murderously edifying is that peech! We concluded that he must be either runk or crazy. We backed out and holated in low outside, and listened to a few remarks mad you wan't it well done, do if you

We then had to leave, but we were tall the was rich all the way through. The result was, the risoner was held to kall to appear at the Circu Court, next.

MARY ANN MERRILL

SCHOOL AND JUST RECEIVED AT T 4th and 5th E cleetle Read

Elementary Spelling Buoks; Adams' and Colburn's Arithmetic; Browns' Grammar; Olneys Geography and Atlas; Carmina Sacra; Steel pens of various kinds; Pen holders

Sinte and lead pencils; Ink in large, and small bottle Wafers and scaling wax; Envelopes, white and buff; School Writing Books;

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We return our thanks for the liberal patron
we have heretofore received, and hope by stricts
tenfion to the wants of the public to merit a com uance of their favors. Kanesville, Oct. 14, 1849.

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HARDWARE & QUEENSWARE, COOKING STOVES & CASTINGS, IRON, a large as rottment, LEATHER of all kinds, BOOTS & SHOES, &c. Kanesville, Oct. 14, 1849.

OH YES!

The Old Pioneer on the Track Age MR. HENRY W. MILLER, well know in this region, as one of the first western me has joined me as partner; and we have remea our large stock of English Goods,

Imported Direct from Liverpool. to our new store opposite our late stand; and Best Stock of Hardware and Smallware n Kanesville, we have selected some superior

Dry Goods, Iron, Steel, Springs, An in the St. Louis Market, expressly for the WI TER TRADE, and the necessities of this co

We have re-marked all our goods and have a to sell off our stock—superior in quality though to be—at prices sufficiently low to induce a coats tion and increase of our trace; influence existing, not altogether without fear tion, that some of the goods of the late firm—Bran & Barham were too high,; in a word, we only we and desire not to enrice or spent," fo: the good of the cause, waich us, as to you the greatest and best. Our me

"Small Profits and Quick Returns," The truthfulness of which you cannot prove less you come, see and trade with N. B. All accounts due to the late firm—Bree & Barham, will be received, settled and account for by THOMAS D. BROWN, at Brown & Millers stor.

Kanesville, Oct. 14, 1849. BROWN & MILLER

NOTICE—In my absence at any time In Sione, Esq., will attend to any case urus on tire part of the State.

Kancaville, Oct., 14, '49.

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UNION HOTEL. Kanesville, Council Bluffs, Iowa

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Mr. President, I rise to define my position as the only delegate from the State of New York, and also what I believe to be the position of the State of New York and the city of New York. I immediately rep-Franklin, being in point of population one eighty-second part of the State comprising an area nearly three times as large as the State of Rhode Island. The views of my immediate constituents on all National questions would accord with the views of Slas Wright in his letter to the Chicago Convention, and I believe, sir, I may venture to besides, I am very respectfully your obedient servant. In relation to the State of New York, she is not jealous of her sister States but rejoices in the growth of them all, par-ticularly the beautiful West. And I believe I have venture to say that her whole vote in the National Legislature will be given without regard to party unanimously for this great national work. In regard to the city of New York, she is not jealous of her sister cities, but rejoicies in the prosperity of them all, she would be glad to hear that the beautiful cities of Chicago and St. Louis were ten times as large as they now are—she knows her location and position, and fears no rivals—she knows that on the completion of this great work with her other resources, she will ask no favors but a free warehouse system, that the several nations of the earth may come to her and get an assorted cargo. Consequently at no distant day the premium on a bill of exchange will change from Lon-don where it now is to New York. Her resources now are unbounded. Her Croton water works exceeds anything of the kind in the whole world, having cost her more than double the original cost of the Eric Canal. Another year, on the completion of some and improvement of other Railroads she will be within forty-eight hours travel of Chicago. I came a few days ago from the city of New

York to Chicago in seventy-two hours.

On the completion of this Great National Trunk, whether its eastern terminus shall be St. Louis, Council Bluffs or any intermediate point, she will be prepared to take it by the hand, and, I may be permitted to add, that it is her destiny and nothing but the interference of divine Providence can prevent her. from becoming the Empire city of the world. And now, Sir, I will venture to predict that at no distant day this great national work will be completed and people will travel from Ocean to Ocean in one week's time. That when the delegates from the least three And I will further add that the child is now States call for a division upon any questoin not only born but the man of mature age pending before the Convention, the vote shall will live to see the most of these Western be taken by States, each State being entitled waters superceded by railroads. While at the East they have to cut down and tunnel mountains to form a track for a railroad, the West returned than is blended by nature with a surface almost ready to receive the ties and the rails, and it will require no spirit of prophecy to see that at no distant day the three States of Illinois, Convention—was debated for some length of the convention was debated for the convention was debated for some length of the convention was debated for the convention was debated for some length of the c ready to receive the ties and the rails, and it Iowa and Missouri, are destined to become Empire States.

For the Guardian. Pacific Railroad. KANESVILLE, November 12th.

others propose that St. Louis should be the great starting point before launching forth upon the vast expanse of desert which lies between the Mississippi and the Bay country; but those suppositions will all vanish when the country is properly explored. The only feasible route, in my opinion, is up the Platte bottoms which are firm and level for hundreds of miles; and by the construction of the road upon this route it will not require. Bem had no scruples. The most under discussion, thought the road should run on or along the 40th parallel of north latitude—while Gov. King, of the opposite faction, was for giving the honor of the road to Col. Benton, and that St. Louis should be the starting should fluture them to apostative. Bem had no scruples. The most under welcome feature of the news from Turkey, is that those Pachalics in Europe, who are partly Greek and partly Turkish, are in a state of ferment in consequence of the threat-end rupture between Turkey and Russia; under the influence of Russian emissaries, members of the Greek church there, but vested to accomplish anything by the conof the road upon this route it will not require expected to accomplish anything by the conone half the labor that it would upon any other route that they could select, and also being the most direct route through the South Pass to the Salt Lake Valley. The advantages to be gained by the railroad crossing the Missouri at this roint are of Indee Dayslas's speech at the Salt Lake Valley. The lican of Indee Dayslas's speech at the Salt Lake Valley. The lican of Indee Dayslas's speech at the Salt Lake Valley. The Taris correspondent of the London The Paris correspondent of the London The Paris correspondent of the London The Paris correspondent of the Salt Lake Valley. The lican of Indee Dayslas's speech at the Salt Lake Valley. The lican of Indee Dayslas's speech at the Salt Lake Valley. The lican of Indee Dayslas's speech at the Salt Lake Valley to get up a revolt. Great activity prevails in sending couriers to and from the valley to get up a revolt. Great activity prevails in sending couriers to and from the valley. The salt Lake Valley the construction of Judge Birch was laid on the table.

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The Stontier Guardian.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1649.

Judge Williams Remarks at the Railroad would not pay for many years after it was built, whereas if the Road is built upon the proposed route from Chicago, through lows, and up the Platte, it will avoid all this.

I understand that Judge Williams the

under the five minutes rule in the National Pacific Railroad Convention, held at St. New York Delegate to the great Railroad Louis, on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th day resent the character of the country and the advantages of a road to the capitalists in

the East.
Mr. Editor, to close, I believe that this is the point, and the only point wherethe great Pacific railroad will make its eastern terminresent the 15th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of St. Lawrence and hear from me more fully upon this subject hereafter. Yours truly, PLATTE.

Railroad Convention. The Great Pacific Railroad Convention The Great Pacific Railroad Convention assembled at St. Louis on the 15th, and organized temporarily by the selection of the Hon. A. E. Ellis, of Ind., as Chairman, and A. B. Chambers, Esq., of St. Louis, and T. A. Stuart, of Chicago, as Secretaries. The England and France, cabinet councils have say that letter contained a little of something A. B. Chambers, Esq., of St. Louis, and T. A. Stuart, of Chicago, as Secretaries. The Convention was opened by prayer by Bishop been held to consider these grave a six of the convention.

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A committee of one delegate from each of the States represented, was appointed to re-port permanent officers and rules of government for the Convention.

The States represented in the Convention

were, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, lowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Tennessee. After settling certain preliminary arrangements, the Convention adjourned.

On the second day the Rev. J. B. Jeter of the Baptist Church, opened the proceedings with prayer. The committee appointed to report officers and rules made the following:

FOR PRESIDENT Hon, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Ills.

W. L. Totten, of Pennsylvania, Samuel Forrer, of Ohio, Samuel Emison, of Indiana. Henry J. Eastin, of Kentucky, Hon. Joseph Williams, of Iowa, Charles Bracken, of Wisconsin, Henry S. Geyer, of Missouri, John Biddle, of Michigan, Amherst K. Williams, of N. York, Hon. W. B. Scates, of Illinois.

FOR SECRETARIES, A. B. Chambers, of Missouri. W. H. Wallace, of Iowa, A. S. Mitchell, of Kentucky, W. G. Minor, of Missouri,

T. A. Stuart, of Illinois, "They also recommend the adoption of the rules of the last house of representatives of the United States, so far as they are applicable, for the government of this Convention. with the addition of the following, viz :

Judge Douglas upon taking the chair returned thanks for the honor in a suitable

time, and different amendments offered. which was laid on the table for the time be-

ing. Senator Benton upon being called for, addressed the convention in a brief speech, in of refugees have because any

TELEGRAPH NEWS. From St. Louis Papers.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. One Week Later from Europe.

SACRVILLE, N. B., Oct. 17. The royal mail steamer Niagara, with 148 through passengers, arrived at Halifax, shortly after midnight, on Tuesday. She brought Liverpool papers up to 6th October.

By far the most important political news by this arrival, is the possible and even probable war with Turkey. It forms the chief topic of discussion in the English and French journals, as well as amongst all classes; and in its part mount importance, the Roman life and the land of the land of the land and Hungarian refusions. It is announced that the Hungarian refusions and land of the la difficulty, as well as all other matters of na-tional importance, appear almost wholly lost have applied for leave to return to the Austri-Constantinople state, that the Emperor of granted. Constantinople state, that the Emperor of granted.

Russia has made a formal demand for the The statement that Georgey had been aurrender of Kossuth, Bem, and the others shot is contradicted. The surrender of Combeen held to consider these grave circumstances, not the slightest doubt can be enter- close confinement by the Austrian authoritained of the result, should Russia persist in ties. her demand for the surrender of these devoted men, that an European was would be in-

The Paris Journal des Debats says : "We are glad to learn that England and France are most cordially united in the determination to support their ambassadors in the advices given by them to the Porte respecting the extradition of refugees." The Russian envoy, finding his threats unavailing, took abrupt departure from Constantinople, and the Russian Minister has closed all his diplomatic intercourse with the Porte. England and France, through their representatives, have prevailed with the Sultan in keeping him firm in his first resolution.

The other news by the Niagara is unim-

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. One Week Later from Europe. SACKVILLE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 24. The Europa arrived at Halifax to-day, and left for Boston at 1 o'clock. Political.

Pending the decision of the Emperor of Russia upon the appeal made to him respecting the extradition of the Hungarian refugees. The English papers contain many probable reports concerning the issue, but nothing definite can be arrived at until the resolution of the Emperor and his council shall be made known. The Emperor's reply was expected to reach the Turkish capitol about the 10th or 12th Oct. Apprehending the Czar's decision might be a declaration of war, the Porte was exceedingly anxious to learn the effect produced upon the cabinets of London and Paris by the bearing of their representatives. A large fleet of steamers is collecting the Bosphorus and harbor of the Golden Horn; between the entrance of the Black Sea and Roportis in the Sea of Marmora, there are 12 ships of the line fully equipped, plentifully provisioned and armed. An army of 100,000 men assembled round the Turkish capitol, are reviewed from daybreak to dark A letter dated 25th ult., states that before entering Turkey, the officers' assurances were given to Kossuth and fellow refugees, that they should be allowed to proceed to any Mr. Editor: As every journal in the country teems with matters in regard to the great Pacific railway, I thought it would not be amiss to give your readers the views of a person who is familiar with the country, and perhaps better able of judging of the best route—the one which will tend to the greatest interest of the nation. Some propose that Memphis shall be the starting point, and others propose that St. Louis should be the great starting point before launching forth

A portion of the French army in the Roman States, and the Spaniards, are to enter

In Sardinia it has been officially announced that the Chambers of Turin will be dis-

sight of. The most recent accounts from an territory, and that their request will be

suth's mother and Guoin's wife, are kept in

Boston, Oct. 19. 6 P. W. A vessel has arrived at New London. Coun., from Davis' Straits. The captain speaks of hearing of Sir. John Franklin's ship in Prince Regent's Inlet—where the natives said the ship had remained four seasons, and was still surrounded by ice. The Isdians said the crew were alive and well. This confirms the English accounts by the Niagara.

REMARKABLE CASE OF ACCUMULATION.—An

pid, and the principal now amounts to over \$100,000. Should the party live 20 years longer, as is not improbable, he will die worth a quarter of a million of dollars. Pret
(Successors to Smith, Bedford & Tootle.) ty well for a fool.

Weather.

For the last three weeks, the weather has been very fine. Farmers have secured nearly all their crees, and our fine Indian summer still continues

Wanted in Exchange for the Guardian.

Phrenological Enigma. To the student in Phrenology.
I am composed of twenty-seven letters.
My 25, 14, 8, 14 and 16 is an organ of the Perceptive Intellect.

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ments.
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The market has remained steady since our las report the weather continues fine which keeps business in groceries good and in active demand at our quotations, below. The market is most gen-

It is reported that the Pope has taken alarm at the numerous assassinations in Rome, and believes there is an extensive plot for his own assassination should he re-

had some intention of settling in the United

lated to the New York Journal of Commerce, by an old resident:

He stated that about 50 years ago a bequest of \$10,000 was left to an idiot on Long Island. He was then in his infancy, and is, consequently, now but little over 50 years of age. Soon after his father's decease, three respectable inhabitants of the city, all of whom are yet living, were appointed trustees for the care of the bequest, with authority to appropriate \$500 annually for the idiots maintenance, which was accordingly done. This left at first but a serial person mediate payment, and all person baving elains against said estate are requested to said estate are sequested to said estate are requested to said estate said estate are requested to said estate said est lation, but latterly the increase has been ra-

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For the Guardian.

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The Answer next number.

KANESVILLE MARKET.

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MORE GOLD DISCOVERED!" TREMEMBORS EIGHTEMENT A NEW VARIETY STORE

J. E. JOHNSON, would respectfully inform the citizens of Renesville and aljoining counties, and Emigrants to Salt Lake, California and Oregon generally,
and every individual person in particular; that he is constantly receiving and will keep
constantly on hand for sale at his LARGE and commodious, NEW FRAME STORE, where he has just opened at the SIGN of

EMPORIUM OF THE WEST

A general assortment of Staple Goods: Consisting in part of Broadeleths, Caminarca, Pilot Cloths Cassinotts, Jeans, Tweeda, Velvetcens, Vestings, Full Croths, Moleshins, Brown and Bleuched Domestica, all varieties, Drilling, Checks, Hickory, Platda, Tickings, Prints, Muslins, Cost Trimmings, Lineseys, Ginghams, Linens, Flaunels and Velvets,

ALSO, The best assortment and most fashionable patterns and varieties of FANCY GOODS, Jewelry, Toys, Trinkets, Flowers, Laces, Dress and Bounet Trimmings, Holsery, Gioros, Musical Instruments, Dress Patterns, Platda, Delaines Alapacca's, Lawns, Muslin and cambrics, Bounets, Shawis, &c., and quantity and qualities of every variety; of buttons that can't be beat, and in fact almost any article that could be purchased in large cities.

ALSO, An assortment of School, Miscellaneous and Literary Books, Tsy Books, Writing do., Mohitoes, and an amusing variety of Cards, Stationery, Pens, Ink, Quills, Sand, &c. Boots, Shoes, Sips, Hats and Caps—manufactured on purpose for this market. GROCERIES—off kinder, nuils, glass, Patty, Hardware, Carpet Bags, Spanish Saddles, Saddle Trees, and riving Brisles and Halters, Girths, Belts, Sheatis, Trunks, &c.

Petty, Hardware, Carpet Bags, Spanish Saddles, Saddle Trees, and riving Bridles and Halters, Girths, Belts, Sheaths, Trunks, &c.

ALSO, A full and general assortment of Drugs, Paints, Oils and Varnishes—every kind; Dye Stuffs,—fresh and warranted good; Turpentine, Perfumery, Brushes, Glassware, Boutles, Vials, Corks, Glue, Sand Paper, Instruments, Snuff, blacking, &c. WINES, BRANDIES AND LIQUORS of the choicest kinds for medical use.

ALSO, A very large and splendid assortment of Family and Paient Medicines; Thomsonism and Betanical do.; Ague and Fever Medicines, (warranted to cure,) and every article in the medicine line ever called for in this country.

A variety of Crockery and Glassware, Tools and Cutlery, Powder, Lead, Shat, Caps, Soap, Candles, Salt, Flour, and a variety of Ready Made Clothing, and a thousand articles to numerous too mention. There is also connected with the above establishment and in the same Row an axtensive

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BARERY AND GONFECTIONARY STORE,

Where can be obtained all varieties of Bread and Crackers for family or emigrant uses. Wedding, Face cy and Plain Cakes, Tarts, Jumbles, Pickles, Preserves, Jellies, Fruits, Nuts, Raisius, Syrups, Sweet meats, Candies in every variety; Cigars, Tobnocco, choice Wines and Liquors, (By bottle or Cass.) Cilor, Ale, Mead, Cheese, Herring and Refreshments generally,

Kanesville, Council Bluffs, Iowa, September 19, 1849.

SIGN OF THE ELA HORM.

fail to please,
Call and examine our stock and judge for yourselves. Remember the Elk Horn Sign.
DONNELL, SAXTON & DUVALL,
St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 3, 1849.....6m

THE SIGN OF THE ELEPHANT.
One of the largest and best selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Books, Stationery, &c., &c., ever brought to this market, which we will sell at wholesale and retail, as low, if not lower, than any house in the Upper Country. Persons coming to this market to purchase goods will find it to their interest to give us a call.
Having a large Brick Warehouse situated near the river, we will also attend to the Receiving, Forwarding and Commission business.
Be sure, and recollect the sign of the Elephant.
TOOTLES & FARLEIGH.

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

HAYCRAFT & HOWARD, My 8,14, 25, 26, 23, 24, 1 and 9 is an organ of the Semi-Intellectual Sentiments.

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Ou Main Street, at the Sign of the S Perceptive Intellect.

On Main Street, at the Sign of the MAMMOTH BLUE & GOLD MORTAR.

change it, at the option of the purchaser.

Give us a call when you come to St. Joseph and

see if all these things are not true.

Remember the "Mammoth Blue and Gold. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17, 1849.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!

North East Corner of Fifth and Green streets
St. Louis, Mo.

RETURNS his thanks to his friends and name of the same by strict attention to business. He has constantly on hand a full and complete supply of fresh Groceries of the best quality, and at low prices Such as sugar, tesa, coffee, flour, molasses, souphardware, dried applies, vinegar, apices of all kinds. Persons who are emigrating to Council Hurb or the Sail Late, which is to purchase greening, would do well to give him a call before purchasing almost and supplied for the Sail Late, which is to purchase greening, would do well to give him a call before purchasing almost and supplied state of the Sail Late, which is to purchase greening, would be supplied to the Sail Late, which is the purchase greening, would be supplied to the Sail Late, which is a supplied to the Sail Late, which is purchased greening. de de com

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

FRESH ARRIVAL

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FAIL AND WINTER GOODS

AT

DONNELL, SAXTON & DUVALL'S

ETTAND STORE,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.

The undersigned inform their friends and the public that they have just received from the East a new are not presented within three years, they will be a properly and their three years, they will be a re not presented within three years, they will be ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

No. 14, North Third Street, St., Louis, Mo., C ENTLEMEN'S Clothing Cleaned and re-Tpaired squal to any house in the city.

Gentlemen may depend upon having their Gar-ment returned punctually and with disputch.

N. B., I, Adies' dresses, shawls and every other ar-ticle in the trade, Cleaned, Dyed and Restored at the above Establishment by

JOHN GALLAGHER.

St. Lonis, Oct. 17, 1849.

COWS AND CALVES FOR SALE (Successors to Smith, Bedford & Tootle.)

St. Joseph, Missouri.

Beg leave to inform their friends and customers generally, that they have purchased the entire stock of Goods of SMITH, BEDFORD & TOOTLE, and in addition, are now receiving and opening, at the old stand.

THE SIGN OF THE ELEPHANT.

One of the largest and best selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Books, Stationery, &c., &c., ever brought to this market, with a cross of three cold. I purchased them of Steward & Moody, below Keg Creek, and I expect they have bent their course back. Any parson who will inform me of their whereabouts, or deliver them to me, shall be well paid for their trouble.

Kaneaville, Oct. 31, 1849.

The Barberous Notice.

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THE subscriber having opened a shop in Kanosville, takes this method of informing the gentl men of the tawn and vicinity, and the traveler, that they can be shaved at all reasonable hours. Hair cut and dressed at the following prices:

Twice a week, for shaving, only 50 cents per month. An addition of fifteen occus for hair cutting. My monthly customers can have their hair drassed at all times for a party gratutionaly.

Traveling customers, single shave, 10 cents. Hair cutting, fifteen cents.

Kaneaville, Oct. 31, 1849.

DISSOLUTION.

Persons wishing meals, can be furnished at the first house east of the Printing Office, at the usual meal hours at 15 cents per meal. A few day boarders can also be accommodated on reasonable terms. No lodgings or stabling furnished.

JOHN GOOCH, Ja. Kanesville, Oct. 51, 1849.

To Oregon, California, Salt Lake, Emigrants and the Trading Community generally.
PERRYS & YOUNG

Will give a free reward ? Have I to penitence been brought,
Marked with a godly wee,
That needs set one repentant thought,
Or single tear to flow ?

Humbled for ain, have I been led To seek the watery temb, From whence, through our exalted head, Remission's bleedings come?

Have I the heavenly gift received From apostolic hands? Bestosed on those who first believed. And kept the Lord's commands.

Have I the fulth divine and pure, Gift of celestial birth ?
That warms the heart and keeps it pure,
And knows a Savior's worth.

If so, the body broke fer sin,
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The Spirits power is felt within,
For me the blood was slied. Nor must I here presume to rest, But leaving these behind, Perfection ever keep in view For which the Saints designed. Celestial crowns await the day

(For conquerors in the war)
When Jesus will his power display,
And sin be banished far.

From the Literary American

Our Aged Dead. How beautiful thy sleep, Old Age-Thy closing moments o'er!
The seal is on life's finished page, Our Sight can read no more.
But Jesus speaks: "They sleep with me;
My faithful servants rest;

My glory and my joy they see, . And I proclaim them blessed. Our Savior ! we Thy promise trust We bring to Thee our dead: Guard well this honored, valued dust; Guard well this reverend head! We gently smooth the silver hair,
We touch the tranquil brow—
Now, Lord, we leave him to Thy care,
His piedge and gnardian, Thou!

We lay him down, resigned, though tears In parting sudness fall: We know that after slumbering years He shall obey Thy call; Break the embraces of the tomb, And rise, refreshed and free, In second youth's undying bloom, Image renewed of Thee.

Dear father ! may thy children prove By yielding up their fullest love To Him and Him alone! So shall they too in Josus sleep,
When life huth flitted by;
And joyful with thee rise to keep
His Marriage-feast on high!

MISCELLANY.

The Policy of Russia.

The overthrow of Hungary being com plete, and her fate determined for the present, there is now much speculation concerning the future course of Russia. What use will she make of her successful intervention? What compensation will she demand for her services? What further step is now to be taken on her path to higher power and greater aggrandizement? These are questious which the nations o

Europe ask with some solicitude. The London Jimes intimates that the Czar of course will withdraw his troops from Hungary at ousies and fears as to his designs. The intimation indicates the very alarm which it affects to discard. The Czar has a letter timely writ is a rivet to the chain of affection; and a letter untimely delayed, it affects to discard. The Czar has not withdrawn his troops from Hungary, but As gold which he cannot spend will make by the last accounts we learn that he will no man rich, so knowledge which he cannot continue his occupation of that country until apply will make no man wise.

The goodly outside is excellent, when not falsely assumed; but the worst natural face

A report prevailed in the political circles of the continent and in London, that Russia was to be compensated for her services in Hungary by the cession of an Austrian port on the Mediterranean. "Such a gift," says the London Spectator, could not be regarded by Western Europe with indifference. Not only would Russia have 'turned' Turkey and the Sclavonian provinces, on which she casts so greedy an eye, but the representative of old Absolutism would have esablished an outpost in the most important part of Europe.

The Parisian journals indulge in various theories and conjectures as to the ultimate purposes of Russia. The Reforme takes

e following view:
"As to the intentions and aims of the Czar they are too plain to allow of the least doubt. After having conquered Hungary, rather by diplomacy than force of arms, he now setures the rear of his army, that he may be a position to march to the Rhine in consake of obtaining this end that he has hold not to eigned to couclude a treaty with Turkey, into dust. by which the latter engages to furnish a contingent of 35,000 men to keep down Wallachia and Moldavia. And now, ye states of the 10th December, if you see not perils that menace your country, you mental purity and gives us to drink.

To the Holy Alliance of the North.

olas plays his last card. The war,

A wise man makes more opportunities that

Carlyle, in an able article on the uses of Indian commend, says: "The valley of the Mississippi is able to raise food enough to supply the whole world." Alluding to the subjects of feeling, not of description. Its elements of sublimity are subjects of feeling, not of description. Its records, like the reflection mirrored on its lindian commend that had been imported by lindian commend that had been imported by lindian during the dearth of 1847, he says, its vastness, its eternal heaving, to paper. Its vastness, its eternal heaving, to paper. Its vastness, its eternal heaving, its majestic music in a storm, and its perils was of the present day are more "Tom the list furnished by the Professor, that most favorite breadstuff. In view of these facts, it is necessary that nains should be taken in its specific gravity. There is a kind of meal poor, but in the ocean cemetery the king and made from Indian corn that is very scarce in the clown, the prince and the peasant, are this city, and which sells at a too high price, we think. It is made of the inside of the The same wave rol berry—the whole hull being seperated from requiem by the minstrels of the ocean, is sung it. It is as white as wheat flour, and very to their honor. Over their remains the same palatable. The price as retailed is six cents storm beats and the same sun shines; and per quart. This is a kind of food which would answer admirably as a substitute for the plumed and the unhonored, will sleep on, oatmeal, to the inhabitants of Britain, and until awakened by the same trump, the sea the northern kingdoms of Europe, who had been accustomed to an oatmeal diet. America might drive a most extensive corn trade with Britain, if the inhabitants of that coun-

that Carlyle is correct respecting the capafood; Carlyle would smack his lips after a in the "middle passage?" Yet that cememeal of it, with true alimentive gusto. The Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, ex-Commissioner of boast. On no other are the heavenly Patents, has advised Mr. Stevens to take out orbs reflected in so much splendor. Overno

commeal food. We wish to throw all the

a patent for the manufacture. We have a piece of advice to give to our other are so many inimitable traces of the dyspepsical friends, and those engaged in power of Jehovah. Never can I forget the sedentary occupations, and then we are done. It is this: Take each a soup plateful of hominy and sweet milk for breakfast every —[Giles. morning, and, if you choose, "a cup full of coffee afterwards." If you follow after this advice, you will soon give evidence of the truth of the old adage, "laugh and grow

> From Eliza Cook's Journal. Diamond Dust.

Genius, like the sun upon the dial, gives to the human heart both its shadow and it

Pride may sometimes be a useful springboard to the aspiring soul, but it is much more frequently a destructive stumbling-

Men of the world hold that it is impossi ble to do a disinterested action, except from an interested motive; for the sake of admiration, if for no grosser, more tangible gain. Doubtless they are also convinced, that, when the sun is showering light from the sky, he is only standing there to be stared at. Our safety as eulogists lies among ou

Great men lose somewhat of their great ness by being near us; ordinary men gain

A letter timely writ is a rivet to the chain

that nature's journeyman ever left unfinished is better than the bravest mask. Truth is the object of philosophy.

A weak mind sinks under prosperity a well as under adversity. A strong and deep mind has two highest tides—when the moo is at the full, and when there is no moon. The only way to be permanently safe is to be habitually honest.

Half of a fact is a whole falsehood. Action is life and health; repose is death nd corruption.

Each of us bears within himself a world unknown to his fellow-beings, and each may relate of himself a history resembling that of every one, yet like that of no one. Where the world rebuketh there look thou

for the excellent.

Nothing but may be better, and every setter might be best.

Knowledge is the parent of dominion.

A mountain is made up of atoms, and iendship of little matters, and, if the atoms hold not together, the mountain is crumble

Half the noblest passages in poetry are truisms; but these truisms are the great truths of humanity, and he is the true poet who draws them from their fountains in ele-

We do not find a pearl in every ab How much he knew of the hums who first called God our Father.

A Grave without a

disu meal porridge, but it had a musty taste it may be it washed, in vain was the meal boiled; the musty tang was still there." He finally came to the conclusion that all the Americans had said about the sweets of housing was mere stuff. Last year, however, I had considered the search of the sea he got a present of some excellent, well-kept corn from an American friend, which has altered his old views about hominy entirely. He now believes it to be an ambrosial dish, sea." But there is one element of moral of the sea. I there shall be no more sea." But there is one element of moral of the sea of the sea. fit for a prince or a poet. We are glad that under John has received a palatable dish, for once, from Brother Jonathan. It would in all its vividness to the minds of your readbe well for the poor of Britain if this article ers. The sea is the largest of Cemeteries, of food was more generally used by them. and all its slumberers sleep without a monu-lf the corn be kiln-dried, and the meal well ment. All other grave yards, in all other boiled, it is sweeter than the meal made from lands, show some symbols of distinction be-

The same wave rolls over all-the same ished in the President-over the laughtertry fully appreciated the goodness of Indian loving Power, who went down in the same ill-fated vessel we may have passed. In that near the brinks of the river Moderi. light we can upon this subject, as we know cemetery sleeps the accomplished and pious Fisher; where he and thousands of the noble other is heard such noble melody. In no other are so many inimitable traces of the days'and nights as I passed the noblest of

> Down with the Telegraph !"-Why, Fanny, I believe you are going crazy."

" Going crazy !" she echoed; "and isn it enough to make one go crazy, when such things are taking place, and the cowardly men darsn't stop 'em. I wish I wasn't a woman."

"But what is in the paper to make you act so ?"

"Can't you read? Don't it say there. Women and children starving to death by Morse's telegraph—Fatal spread of the cholera by electric telegraph—Two hundred and fifty dying a day in New Orleans by magnetic telegraph—Horrible riot in New York and twenty-seven lives lost by telegraph-Terrible fire in Boston; an immense amount of property destroyed by telegraph-Welch's circus blown down and lives lost by electromagnetic telegraph—and yet, you met sit here with folded arms and never raise a finger to stay the progress of this inhuman alldevastating, and devouring monster. I wish I was a man !" and aunt Fanny flew out of the room, leaving Uncle Dick wrapped in astonishment.

ile b'hoys, though considerably advanced, presented himself not long since for admission into one of our public schools. He was shown to a seat, and in the course of the morning the master resolved to enter into a little examination of the youth's capacities and knowledge prior to assigning him to a class. Calling the b'hoy to stand up, he asked: "Do not be seed to the was sown the past season in that county, and notwithstanding the damage to other varieties, the Washington Reporter says that "all of this," so far as it can learn "has turned out well." asked: " Do you know anything of grammer ?"

"I don't know anything else." "Very well, now attend- In the begin

ning God made the world, parse world All the b'hoy knew of grammar was what he had heard that very morning from the different classes reciting around him; but he had been taught that when he was fighting in the dark he must strike straight out from the shoulder, right and left and it would all be right. "Parse world?" he drawled ou in-

quiringly, so as to gain time.
"Yes! 'In the beginning God made the

world; parse world." "Wall, world is the biggest kind of noun, masculine gender, and all sorts tenses, past and future, and slapping his hands down on the desk with a force s to skake the building—its governed by God!
Now fotch on your Sunday school scholars,
old hoss, and see if they can beat that

If he does not fill his paper with news portance, whether there be any or not, it scondemned for not being what it purports

be—a newspaper.

If he does not fill at least one third his paper with something laughable, it pronounced uninteresting.

If a public nuisance should exist, notice of it would offend and not to notice it would be censured.

Geadius saw a girl who was ten feet high. The body of Grestus was eleven feet and half high. The giant Galhara brought from Arabia

to Rome, under Claudius Ceasar, was near Funman, who lived in the time of Eugene II, measured eleven feet and a half.

The Chavalier Scorg, in his voyage to the

feet long.

The giant Ferragus, slain by Arlando, s nephew of Chalemange, was eighteen feet

In 1614, near St. Germain, was found the tomb of the giant Isoret, who was twenty feet high. In 1590, near Rouen, they found a skele-

ton whose skull held a bushel corn, and whose body must have been eighteen feet Platerious saw at Lucerne the human bones

of a subject nineteen feet long.

In 1613, near a castle in Dauphine, a tomb was thirty feet long, twelve wide and eight those surplus waters which have heretofore

head was the size of a hogshead, and each of his teeth weighed five ounces.

Near Falermo, Sicily, in 1548, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet long, and of the wheat. The roots of the wheat plant another thirty feet high in 1550.

Wheat-Rust.

The Mediterranean wheat in Athens couny, Ohio, escaped the rust this year.

Italian wheat growd this season in Trum bull county, from seed discovered several years ago, by a member of Congress, among the straw in the box which came out from Rome enclosing Grenough's statute of Washington, remained entirely exempt from rust, while other kinds of wheat suffered badly from this disease. This wheat is described as follows by the Trumbull Whig:

"Two years since Mr. Ewalt obtained few heads, which yielded him, last 'summer three quarts of seed. This was again planted, and this year he has the extraordinary crop of two bushels and a half of wheat. This ratio would produce fifty bushels to the acre. The grains are large, and each head contains from six to eight rows. It is very long bearded, while the straw is much larger and

different from that of ordinary wheat. This grain is doubtless very similar to the Mediterranean wheat now beginning to be extensively seeded in the west, although i may not be identically the same.

An agricultural correspondent of the Winchester (Va.) Republican states that in that part of Virginia the Mediterranean wheat calmly speaks, cooly answers, and ceases scapes rust better than any other variety.

The wheat crop of Washington county, Pa.,

A good deal of the Mediterranean wheat

EXTREME POVERTY.—There is a man m Florida sopoor that he cannot " pay the debt

If you wish to get rid of your hair just use some "hair die."

Asking a young lady to marry you.

Natural Philosophy.—Looking indifferent

and saying you were only in fun, when she refuses you.

Moral Philosophy.—Committing suicide

nder like circumstances. HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN .- The following, accords precisely with our notions of what

constitutes the true mode of teaching the

tted again. One clear and distinct idea is worth a world of misty ones. Time is of no consequence in comparison with the object. Give the child full possession of one object. Give the chand it be centre of light. In all your teaching — no matter what time it takes — never leave your pupil till you know he has in his mind your

we of the present day are mere "Tom is necessary that pains should be taken in its dividualities of antiquity. Here is the list—the giant exhibited in Rouen in 1735, measures over eighty feet. expectations which were reasonably pre-sumed to be well grounded. What is termed "winter-killing" is an evil, whose ill effects we believe may be lessened through the agency of subsoil ploughing, as an auxiliary to the ordinary ploughing given to wheat grounds. By loosening the earth some six or eight inches beneath the upturned soil, the water which falls upon the surface is enpeaks of Teneriffe, found in one of the cav- abled to descend beneath the reach of the erns of that mountain the head of Guance, young roots of the wheat plants, and thus which had over eighty teeth, and it was supposed that his body was not less than fifteen feet long.

young roots of the wheat plants, and thus which had over eighty teeth, and it was supposed that his body was not less than fifteen feet long. and thawings, of that portion of the soil immediately subject to the atmospheric influence. It seems reasonable to us, that the less the degree of moisture or wet which exists in the immediate vicinity of the roots of the wheat plants, the less danger their is of their being thrown out by sudden transition from cold to heat. So far as the subsoil ploughing—or, in other words, below the inverted body of the soil—so far will the waters proceeding from rains and snows descend, and be placed in a condition not to be so vio-The giant Buart was twenty-two and a lently operated upon by atmospheric chanhalf feet high; his bones were found in 1705 ges; and it is within the pale of probability, near the brinks of the river Moderi.

that Carlyle is correct respecting the capacity of America to supply any quantity of it.

A valuable improvement has recently been made by Mr. Oliver P. Stevens, of Ohio city, in the manufacture of hominy. We have received a sample of it by a gentleman who has ceived a sample of it by a gentleman who has come from that place. It is a great article of thousands of Afric's sons who perished come from that place. It is a great article of the consideration of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from that place. It is a great article of the capacome from the treat the word "Kentolochus Rex." The skelethe word "Kentolochus Rex." The skelethe word "Kentolochus Rex." The skelethe word "Kentolochus Rex."

Ladies dress goods and fancy fixins of every variety
wheat plant, on each recurring spring. Inthe word "Kentolochus Rex."

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Color of the considerations there is acter of the subsoil, add to the mineral resources of the soil, and promote the healthful growth of the plants, increase the quantity of the product, and improve the quality of the wheat. The roots of the wheat plant at maturity, have been traced to the depth of three or four feet, and hence the supposition three or four feet, and hence the supposition is a fair one, that, in proportion as you depress the resistance of the earth to the descent of those roo's—in proportion as you scent of those roo's—in proportion as you attend to receiving and forwarding on the most facether with every other article usually applied the country. So, come to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years and the country of the solid part of the country. So, come to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years and the country. So, come to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious years are considered to the place straight a ameliorate the condition of the soil beneath the ploughed soil, by the admission of warmth and air, so will you improve the character of vigorous and healthful growth to the plants which derive their support therefrom.

Smut is one of those diseases which injuriously affects wheat,-it is a disease, however, that is entirely within the control of the wheat grower, so that he whose wheat may may be smutty, must be set down as a slot enly farmer, who, by his neglect, has placeed himself in a category, which shuts him out from the sympathy of his reliow farmers.

The Army and Navy, for sixty years, have cost, according to Mr. Greeley, the following sum:

For the army and armed forces, \$336,713,299 44 For the navy and naval operations, 209,994,428 04 For pensions, revolutionary and 61,169,834 57 others, - - - For the Indian department, 43,053,251 22

Total for warlike purposes,

He who sedulously listens, pointedly asks, the fittest for business, and is sure to suc

TRUTH .- Adhere always rigidly and undeviatingly to truth; but while you express what is truth, express it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture the manner is the frame that displays it to advantage. If a man blends his angry passions with his search after truth, become his superior by suppressing yours, and attend only to the justness and force of his reasoning. Truth, conveyed in austere and acrimonious language, seldom has a salutary effect, since we reject the truth, because we are prejudiced against the mode of communication. The heart must be won before the intellect can be informed. A man may betray the cause of truth by his unrea sonable zeai, as he destroys its salutary effeets by acrimony of his manners. Whoever would be a successful instuctor must first be come a mild and affectionate friend.

BABIES .- It strikes us more fibs are to about babies than anything else in the world. We all say they are sweet, yet every-body who can smell knows they are sour; are lovely, yet nine babies in ten have no more follow is up till he is rid of it. If a word is spelled wrong, be sure that the class is right before it is dismissed. Repeat, and fix attention on the exact error, till it can never be committed again. One class and fixed the class is right to the class is right before it is dismissed. Repeat, and fix attention on the exact error, till it can never be committed again. One class and fixed the class is right again.

Brautt or woman.-Is there not a beau-

fy and a charm in the venerable and venerated woman who sits in the "majesty of age"

AUVEBTISEDEDTS.

Broadway, West side, opposite Cherry strue And next door South of the Liberty Engine House, St. Louis, Mo.

THE subscriber would inform his friends as the public that he has this day received, in a dition to his former stock, a pertion of Spin and Summer Goods, which he respectfully her his friends and the public to call and examine, as is intends to sell at a small advance above who costs, thus enabling this house to offer greater to ducements than any retail Shoe Store in the city.

The stock consists in part, as follows: The stock consists, in part, as follows:

Ladies' Black Caiters; "do Cloth bushing," do Monroe bush; "do Monroe bush; Black Kid Slip Gentlemen's Caif bush. m pump-sole da, a galter de; m Monree slippen.
Mrs. calf p'g'd brogans

" do Pumps Fancy do do; "Black Kid Well " Ties;
do do Buskins;
Phil. Pelka Slip-Phil. Polka Slip-pers; "kip do; do Gaiter Boots; Boys' calf Brogans; do Grane do; "kip do half Gaiters; "do Slippers; do Grane do; "kip
half Gaiters; "do
To the Farmers.

If you wish to purchase good and cheap BOOTS & SHOES, come to the Boston Store, sign of the sign score, on the top of the House, No. 236, No. Market, next door south of Liberty Engine House and west side of the street, opposite the Liberty Hall, where you will get the worth of your mone DAVID URUUK. St. Louis, June 13, 1849.

Another chance for the Gold Hunter. Great Cash and Produce Depot. MIDDLETON & RILEY.

St. Joseph, Mo., ges; and it is within the pale of probability, that at the level made by the subsoil plough, there will be found a conduit to carry off those surplus waters which have heretofore been the cause of the spewing out of the

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of SMITH & STUTS.

MAN, is dissolved by the death of Mr. Smith. All claims against the late firm will be settled by the surviving partner, and the name of the firm used by him in liquidation.

J. B. STUTSMAN,

Surviving partner of Smith & Stutsman.

Kanesville, Oct. 3, 1849—3m

KEG CREEK MILLS.

W. COOLIDGE & Co., have erected a GRIST MILL for manufacturing FLOUR AND MEAL on Keg Creek, 18 miles below Kaneville, on the main road leading to St. Joseph, Mo., which is now in successful operation. The flour manufactured at our mills will equal if set surpaint any manufactured in the country. All grists will be promptly ground, and will endeavor to give general satisfaction. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Also connected with the above mill, is a SAW MILL, which will be in operation about the late? November, where we shall keep constantly on hand a good supply of the different kinds of lumber ased od in this country. And we also shall keep a supply of axle-tree timber and felloe plank for ways makers. All orders promptly and correctly fills.

J. W. COOLIDGE,
S. M. FARNSWORTH.

Keg Creek, October 3, 1849—3ms KEG CREEK MILLS.

GOLD AND SILVER SMITH. G. W. HARRIS, Silver Smith & Wester Repairer, is prepared to execute any busines in his line with neatness and dispatch. She

title North of the Printing Office. Kanesville, March 7, 1849. GUNSMITHING.

THE subscriber is prepared to manufacture, to order, improved Fire-arms, viz: revolving rifles and pistole; also slide guns, from 5 to 25 shooters. All on an improved plats, and he thinks not equalled this far East. (Father uset they might be.) The emigrating and specific community are invited to call and examine Browning improved fire-arms before purchasing elsewhere. Shop eight miles south of Lances Fourth. m21 6m JONA'TPAN BROWNING.

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